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ALREADY the question of restrict has been raised in this state and there is but little doubt that it will be considered and some neasure adopted at the coming ses sion of the Legislature Kentucky has always provided in its constitution for unrestricted suffrage and it is hardly possible to secure an making any radical changes in that instrument at an early date but the Legislatung may in adopting amend ments to the Election laws pass some measures that will to some degree restrict suffrage. Whether this can be done simply to reach colored men remains to be seen becomes the being at eliminating the laws of the l nent at an early date but the cause the claim of eliminating the ignorant from the exercise of suf-frage will reach many more than forts to enlarge our subscription content voters. The ignorant white ust and when we look to our friends man in every state where restricted for their best help. Our paper is suffrage has been adopted has suffered and it is only by the use of fifth volume and for nearly a quartered that it is only by the use of lered and it is only by the use of Inth volume and for nearly a quar-igra-diather and understanding of a century, it has stood as the clauses and other subteduges that many more who are just as ignorant as their colored neighbors have not met the same late. The intelligent leading to the same late. The intelligent leading to the same late and the same late. Negro has not objected to measur es that have been adopted for the good of the state and its people and he recognizes that the ignorant and vicious are not the element that should control public affairs but he insists that an ignorant and vicious white man is no more competent to control than is a vicious and ignor-ant black man under exactly the same conditions, Massachusetts and other Northern states have rebased absolutely upon condition and not upon color and to the not upon color and for that reason it is just and equitable and when kentucky is ready to adopt such a kentucky is ready to a kentucky is rea not upon color and for that reason attention to this offer and saying a fit is just and equitable and when kentucky is ready to adopt such a law, it will find the intelligent, industrious and law abiding colored citizen standing ready to accept it in Congressman Vincent Boreing without a murmur when it does not discriminate against one class of its citizens and in lavor of another and candidates, Hunter and Edwards, Italian and will protray largely the continues are delivered in Yiddish and citizens and in lavor of another and candidates, Hunter and Edwards, Italian and will protray largely the continues are delivered in Yiddish and the control of the enemy and from that time to the elected by a small men to the elected by a small men to the leaf of the candidates, Hunter and Edwards, Italian and will protray largely the continues of the continues of the continues of the control of the enemy and from that time to the leaf of the control its provisions impartially and honestly enforced.

Is our there was a time when a party should contest an election in this city, that time is now for never were greater outrages perpretrated against decency, honesty, law and order than was done in the recent election in this city. The election in many cases was a mere larce and the result was not the honest expression of the people and with deep regret we are forced to admit that colored men were the dupes and tools of vicious white men in this great wrong against society. Colored men who did not register themselves and consequently were not voters were taken from poll to not voters were taken from poll to the gospel with such power that it poll under surveillance and protection like so many cattle and voted in the name of both illegal and legal and some of them were converted and baptized. One of the old citizens of thugs, gamblers and craphotors for such a purpose and under the content of the protection of the protect shooters for such a purpose and an-long rive in the focus of these pectors of the pectors of the

AMERICAN BAPTIST, extend or prolong their power. The good of our city and the good of our people demand that this matter be sifted to the bottom and that the riguilty be punished. Every good citizen should give his moral and citi financial support to the Republican Campaign Committee in this good work

which occurs on Nov. 25, the ann which occurs on Nov. 25, the anni-ver ary of the opening of State University. This day has been es-tablished by the General Associa-tan for the purpose of raising the money to conduct its educational work, also to commemorate the way help the work as you want to do, but do the best you can and in the way help the work as and as you want to do, but do the best you can and in the way help the work as and as you want to do, but do the best you can and in the way help the work as and a more possible to do as much as you want to do, but do the best you can and in the way help the work as a content and the places. There was much clamor places. There was is hardly possible to secure an amendment to the constitution way help the work and set a good example for others. Every denomination of the secure and the national enterprise could be amply

> This is the season of the ver when we usually make our best ef list and when we look to our friends increasing but it is far from bein what it ought to be and in order t naterially increase it we have de cided to give the paper free for November and December to thos who will send their subscription directly to this office. In other words if you will send us \$1 25. we will send the paper until Jan. 1, 1905. Sample papers are being mailed every week to a number of friends and the reception of the pa-per is an invitation to become a Those who are regular subscriber.

claim to be elected by a small ma-jority. Both are Republicans and aside from the division in the party it wil make little difference which one is elected. The matter will be taken into Congress by a contest and until then it will not be certain which will be successful.

A Grand Meeting Closed.

We have closed a two v necessary to enact laws to handinever been for many years. Rev. cap him in the race of life. for there J. M. Caldwell of Smithfield, conducted our meeting. He preached the gospel with such nower than the conducted our meeting. meeting, which has stirred our church and community as it had not voters were taken from poll to poll under surveillance and protec-

NEWS AND NOTES

dressed hereafter

Congress assembled in special session last Monday. Aon. Jos. G. Cannon, of Illinois, was elected THE next denominational day in entucky will be Educational Day Tpeaker as was expected.

Rev. J. B Anderson, of Centra

to be told what to do and how to do it, you will always find some one occupying the place you want. Learn to do things fon yourself. Thh man who has to be shown every time is never a valuable em-ploye.—Industrial School Gem.

Rev. H. Nutter who has just reigned the pastorate of the Zion Baptist Church, Paris Ky. to accep a call to the First Baptist Church Newport Ky. has also been tender ed a un ous call to the pastor ate of the First Baptist (hurch. Maysville Ky. It is thought he will accept the call to Newport.

organized in Raleigh N. C. to be own as the Carolina Mutual Life known as the Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which Prof. H E. Hagaus is President; Hon J. C. Dancy, vice president; D. T. Wat-son, secretory and Dr. J. E. Shep-herd, treasurer.

Press reports from New York state that a number of colored men who went to Africa to experiment in raising cotton have retured to to this country thoroughly convin-ced that it is impracticable under existing circumstances. They also discourage emigration to Liberia.

duties of an Am

An editor of a religious paper asks the question: "Do our readers know where we keep the most mon ev?" Then he proceeds to answer It.—"We keep most of our money in the pockets of our subscribers."

We wonder what porportion of the money belonging to our religious papers is due them from subscribers is due them from subscribers is due them from subscribers where the subs

progress may be temporarily, but and pastors here are all doing well. not permanently, W. Christian Advoc evented .- S. Pray for us.

The call for educated Negro me

common school or college courses. We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this depart-ment at Tuskegee this fall. For inskegee, Alabama

A Good Work Done]

Please give me a space in your widely circulated paper to state to you the work of my five months stay in this field. The Lord has Rev. J. B Anderson, of Centralia, III., has been tendered a call to graciously bless:d us financily, the pastorate of the Zion Baptist Church, Springfield, III. He will probably accept.

Rev. S. W. R. Coles, pastor of the "D" ave. Baptist Church Graciously accommendation of the recent removal of the old to deacons and a new set put in their places. There was much clamorthe "D" ave. Baptist Church Gal. in monor the members, and with took place on Sunday, Nov. 8th, and succeeded in raising \$257.73. This amount with other money we had previously collected freed the church of every collar of indebtedness, thus the mortgage deed is now in the hands of the trustees to be burned on date of the dedication of the new church which will take some time in June, God being will sing. The fact of this old and long ling. lingering debt being removed has caused a feeling of relief and great rejoicing on the part of the meinbers. During the five months I have pastored we have collected What do you think of that? Oh well, it seen ns to be my lot in life to build churches, remo debts and win souls for Christ. It town, Zion at Louisville, Spurce St. at Nashville, Mt. Olive at Nash-

oc. at Nashville, Mt. Olive at Nashville, First Bu; tist at Wilmington, N. C. and Court St. at Lynchburg, Va. nvited me to assist him in a revi- noon Invited me to assist him in a revi noon.

val meeting. On Oct. 21st I left home by way of the Southern R. Is to Louisville, met a few old livinded by the reaching daily by Rev. It is to the heary A. Gibson, commencing happy privilege to hear the honored Mr. Shaw the Sect'y of the Treasury, make a speech in Music Hall Sylverian Church of Indianapolis, and it was a masterpiece. At 0:50 Telegraphy on the section of the street of the st

on for twelve days, God blessed us with many happy conversions Twenty-six for the water, some five regulated and financial Sundaythe money belonging to our religious papers is due them from subscribers.—Western Recorder.

If the Negro is inferior it is unnecessary to enact laws to handicap him in the raccol life, for there is a little if any danger of of his back at any time Dr. Glover you surpassing anyons. If, on the other hand, his inferiority be that of condition rather than creation, his August In conclusion, the church will wake the progress may be temporarily, but and pastors here are all doing well.

I am yours in the faith. R. T. HUFFMAN Winchester, Ky.

PARKER'S CINGER TONIC

Missjeanette Steward substitut.d The Ladies Sewing Circle will at the Main St., School this week have its Annu I Thanksgiving Din- for Mrs. 2, Ω Smith—And at the ner and entertainment at the Odd Eastern School for Miss Martha Fellows Hall for the benefit of the Hardin. orphans. They ask and deserve a liberal patronage.

Coleman Leaeford were united in J. W. Galvin, Vice President, wedlock last Saturday evening by Rev. W. H. Craigheed at his region of the State of th

Rev D. A Gaddie, D. D., has Sunday at 11 a. m. the ci gone to Vincennes, Ind , to visit lors will preach special seri his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Anthony. the young men.

weeks.

Dr. Little, Dentist, Fifth & Walnut Sts, offers special low price until Thanksgiving.

Thieves looted the residence o Rector T. J. Brown, of the Church of Our Merciful Savior, last Mon-day afternoon while he was in his study at the church His loss amounts to about \$100 00

THE CHURCHES

The Ninth St. Baptist Church will celebrate its 18th anniversary

The revival at Fifth St. church continues with preaching every avoning, by Rev. J B. Anderson, out to be so in South Africa—but of Centulal, III. He preaches his closing sermon next Wednesday have died away—a long and weary eveniug.

A Missionary Mass Meeting will or more by letter and watch-care be held at Green St. church next up to the time of my leaving. Rev. W. E. Glover has one of the best of the Executive Board of the the district of the control of the strength of the Executive Board of the strength of the Churches Juring the crisis will put back Christianity with the crisis will put back Christianity of the Executive Board of the strength of the Churches Juring the crisis will put back Christianity with the crisis will be considered with the crisis will be considered with the crisis will be crisis. Women's Auxiliary to the National

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ads much upon the roof. TF. SCHOOL NOTES

The arrangements for the session of the State Teachers Association in this city during the Holidays are progressing nicely.

At the Western School this weel ss Nettie Monigomery is

tuting for Miss M. A. Crutchiad and Miss Ida Taylor for Miss PLEASANT EVENTS. Frances Owens.

Miss Jeanette Steward substituted

The School Board organiz d last liberal patrenage.

Miss Aallie Bybee and Mr. A. H. Brachey President, and Dr. Coleman Leaeford were united in J. W. Galvin, Vice President,

afterne

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The men who sold their votes obbed the ballot box and assau!ted their fellow men last week were not members or the Y.M. C.A.

A good investment-a member ship in the Y. M. C. A for boy.

The Men's Meeting was especially interesting last Su day

Sunday at 3:30 Bro. Willis of Jacob ! t. Tabernacle will lead the Hampton Missionary for the Cen-tral District were in the city flus week Meeting: subject "A Ser-rowful Young Man."

Sunday at 11 a. m. the city pas-

is daughter, Mrs. R. L. Anthony.

Mr Louis F. T. Steele, of Georgeown, Ky., is in the city for a few
weeks.

Deniest Fifth & Wal-

Enters The New Edifi o

The Bethel Church, Anche , was organized several years obut was unable to complete its building sofficiently to use it until now. Our new building size 21x35 and up to this time it has cost us about \$485 oo, of which sam we have paid at least one half. Our opening exercises took place lost Sunday, at which time our faithful pastor was assisted by Reve C. W. astor was assisted by Revs. G. W. St. at Nashville, Mt. Olive at Nashville, in the promistale services next Sunday New Members and friends of the Nashville, Frast Başt tiat ar Wilmington, N. C. and Court St. at Lynchburg, Va.

I feel however happy because I is an at home in 'Old Kentucky'. At the General Association at Danville Supper will be administered at the Rev. W. E. Glover of the First Centennial, Beargrass ane Calyan Sunday time we will hold our dedicatory

Anchorage, Ky.

I believe that England conquers

process. The war could have been avoided, and was, therefore, a crime The attitude of the Churches during

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K. N and I. I. NOTES.

Rah! Rah! Hurrah s the matter with N. I.& C. She's all right,

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! Hurral:!!!!

Miss Alice Brownlow, of Mobile, Ala., sister of Mrs W. H. Parker, is here for the session. Miss Brown-low is very musical and will be of much assistance to Miss Brooks.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, of Paducah, Ky., will arrive Tuesday 10th inst to take charge of the Laundry and the Primary grades.

Miss Mary E. Buckner and \us Lillie Johnson are on the sick list.

Miss Mamie L. Brooks, of Padu aniss Manne L. Brooks, of Padu-cah, Ky, our music teacher, is making quite a reputation at her profession. Besides being an ac-complished music teacher, Miss Brooks taught with success Mrs. W. H. Parker's clusses in mathenatics last week.

Mrs. W. H. Parker was on the sick list last week but is at her post in mathematics and grammar.

Thanksgiving day is to be a gala day. An Industrial Congress will be held and topics of interest to all will be discussed. i rof. White, of Richmond, will be one of the neakers.

Students have found out that the rules of the school will be rigidly enforced Our school must be on the highest order, and this cannot without perfect discipline.
"Obedience is our watchword"

Pres. Parker on "Be strong and of a good courage", and on "Your Duty to God and your Fellow men", have been sources of much inspiration to the stu lents and the citizens of Beattyville.

CITY MINISTERS AND DEACONS' CONFERENCE.

This body met Monday mornin at Green Street church, Members present:—Revs. Craighead, Lewis, Bates, Perdue, Gaddie, Mitchell, Bowen, Embry, Parrish, Mitchem Merrifield, Watson, E. W. Reed, Offutt, Russell, Jacobs, Butler, Mc. Clellan, Johnson, Reynolds, Keetor Coleman, Marrs, Hines, Caldwell, Brents, Mack, Richardson, High tower and Frank.

Brethren: -- Gore, Weber, Wilson Riddle, Generals.

Bro. J. R. Riddles presided and Brethren Weber and Watson conducted devotional services.

REPORTS Antioch-S. S. 35, collection 58c astor preached, 3 restored; collec

Benediction-S. S. 20. collection 11 C; pastor preached, collection

Cable St.-S.S. 23. collection 33 astor preached, collection \$7.90 Calvary-S.S.105, collection \$2.85 pastor preached; I for baptism, colction \$41.62.

Emmanuel-S. S 84, collectio c: pastor preached, collection

Good Shepherd-Pastor preach ed, collection \$1.23.

Green Castle S. S. 36, collection 35; pastor preached, 1 by baptism collection \$7.55.

Green St-S. S. of. collection \$3.34; pastor preached, collection

\$5.00: I received by baptism and Young preached, collection \$5.35. Mt. Olive-S. S. 42, collection \$1.00; pastor preached, 1 for baptism and one restored; collection

Rose Hill-Pastor preached, collection \$7.10.

| lection \$7.10. | kansas | will be open and reversely triguin Ave—S S.30, collection | husiness about Dec. 1, 1903. | Yery Respectfully | baptism, collection \$7.15. | M. A. Holmes, Zion—S. S. 90, collection \$2.00; | Corresponding Secondary preached, one by baptism | Helena, Ark.

and one under watchcare collection

Mt. Eagle--Pastor preached, collection \$7. 35.

La Grange-S. S. 17, collection 45 cts; Rev B. J. Hines preached,

ollection \$5 00. Bethel-Revs. J. W. Lewis, J. W. Million and G. W. Hampter

W. Hampten preached, collection \$20,10. Harrods Creek-S. S. 18, collec-

tion 15: pastor preached, co lled Smithfield—S. S. 25, collection

28; Rev. S. Smith preached, one re-stored, collection \$7.50. Howards Chapel-S. S. 25, collection 25; pastor and Bro. Jones preached, collection \$3.00

Indiana Ave-S. S. 17, collection 18 cts: pastor preached, collection

Ninth St-S. S. 36, collection 79: pastor preached, one by baptism, collection \$28,40.

Bland St -- S. S. 18, collection 81 pastor preached, collection \$34.00.
The balance of the session was ensumed in transacting routing business, when the benediction was pronounced by Rev. S. Smith.

A Revival at Lafayette, Ky,

We have just held a revival meet ing at Lafayette. I was met at the railroad station Herndon, Ky., by Rev. Wm Morton, and carried to Bro. Albert Dillards, and from there to the church. We pitched battle against Satan, which lasted for ten days. Two persons were added to the church, We had a good meet-ing and if the church had gone to work as it should have done, we would have had great success and many souls would have been added. God hasten the time when Baptists will stop fighting among there ves and fight the common en Lafayette is a good point and the Baptists could if they would, take the town and surrounding country for Christ. Christ said, "Go in the vinevards and work." but some of the Baptists seem to have misun-derstood him, so they went in to quarrel, fight and sit down. The narvest is plenteous, but the labor-ers are few. The church gave me for my services \$10.00.1 was royally cared for while there by Bro. Louis Ledford and wife; sister L.E.Downel and many others too numerous o mention. I pray God's blessing apon Rev, Morton's efforts for good in his field of labor, and I trust that the Baptists of Lafavette will rally around their worthy pastor and hold up his arms while he declares unto them the whole counsel of God.

S J. LEAVELL

The Baptist Ministers' B. nefit Association Organized.

the National Baptist Convention, court of the United States, recently held in the city of Philadelphia, creating a Ramintal Convention to the United States. the National Baptist Convention, court of the United States.

recently held in the city of Philadelphia, creating a Baptistn/Min's-ter's Benefit Association. In accordance with the plans as set forth verdict for the sum of \$500, May 16 to President Morris' recommendation. The case was tried, entered an order to the Ministerial Brotherhood, that setting aside the verdict and giving the Board of Managers of the Nathan England and programment in the United States.

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to the Ministerial Brotherhood, that setting aside the venture and groups the Board of Managers of the Na-thermony indepment, tional Baptist Ministers Benefit Association has been duly organized on a dining car operated by the and incorporated, with Rev. C. B., Pullman Company, on the Seaboard Brown, president; Rev. D. S. Shadd Air Line Railroad. There is an vice president; Rev. G. W. Lowe, urgent demand for money to press. Recording Secretary; Rev. M. Prof. this suit and any contribution may fitt. Treasurer. The Preparatory be sent to Jesse Lawson, Financial work is progressing nicely and the Secretary, Washington, D. C., J.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

THE CURSE OF STRONG DRINK.

Proverbs 20:1; 23:20, 21, 29-35

Morto Text-"Wine is a mocke

"Wine is a macker."—The word means scorner—Wine is personi-fied, and is represented as doing what the man under its influence does. The wine bibber scoffs at all that is serious and holy, and ridi-cules all th t is noble. "Strong drink is roging." It leads to brawls, quarrels, murders How bitterly true this is can be seen in any issue of a daily paper. The read meaning of a daily paper. The real meaning of the word translated "mocker" is "scorn." but it is true also that wine is the greatest mocker in the world. By its stimulating property it makes a man feel 'good," fee that he is sure to have health and happiness and success. It mocks him as the mirage does the travel er in the desert. "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."—Al men must know, from the results to others of drinking that wine and strong drink bring woes innumer able, and a wise man would not be deceived into believing that the re sults to him of drinking will be dif-ferent from those to other people.
"Be not among wine-bibbers, among riotous eaters of fl-sh"— Eating gluttonously is the idea which is brought out in the next verse. Gluttony injures greatly though nothing in comparison to the harm to wine-bibbers. "Drow siness shall clothe a man with rags

Referring to the stupidity and
sleepiness which comes both from drinking and gluttony.

This is one of the most graphic of descriptions. A drunkard can se himself as others see him in thi mirror. The chapter is the advice of a father to a son, warning hin against the perils of the society in which he would find himself in life

"Who hath wee! Who hath so -The Hebrew words trans lated woe and sorrow are interjec-tions. Who hath oh? Who hath alas? As strong description as if of woes too great for human lan guage. They are many as well as great. Woes of body and of mind and woes unutterably unreasonable because they are brought upon man by his own senseless and de-liberate folly. If a man had never seen a drunkard and it he was made a confirmed sot by one drinking. one might have pity and patience.
But men begin drinking with warning examples all round them, and it that is doubtful,

those who would turn them from head.

The next verse the drunkard speaks. He is vaguely conscious of babbling?"—The most intelligent man talks silly when under the mfluence of liquor. Drunkards restricken me and I was not sick; veal secrets also. The word also they have beaten me and I felt it means complaints—complaints of not."—"This is the inebriate's conhis circumstances of his fellows, temptuous answer to the admonistration of those who warn him of sick.

means complaints—complaints of not."—"This is the inebriate's conhist circumstances of his fellows, temptuous answer to the admonist against God. Who hath wounds without cause?"—Fighting on slight provocatiou, which would not have moved him had he been sober, "They that tarry long at the was but the temporary results of a folial." They indulge in sprees which last sometimes for weeks. "They than drinking all night, they indulge in sprees which last sometimes for weeks. "They that have been sober, without cause speedy intoxic."—Men drinking all night, they indulge in sprees which last sometimes for weeks. "They that have been sober, "It was but the temporary results of a folial. There is no occasion for weeks. "They that have been the felt no bruises. It was but the temporary results of a folial. There is no occasion for weeks. "They that have been the felt no bruises. It was but the temporary results of a folial. There is no occasion for weeks. "They the drinking habits dull the couscience go to seek mixed wine."—Go to saloud the heart."—Peloubet. "When shall I assake! will seek them to be realized. "When shall I assake! will seek the movement and trust our hope to drinking habits dull the couscience and burden the heart."—Peloubet. "When shall I assake! will seek them to be realized. "When shall I assake! will seek them to be realized. "When shall I assake! will seek them to be realized. "Done by order of the Hoard Manange Lizzare Crittendes." Lizzare Crittendes. Lizzare Crittendes. The served are the search of the served and shamed, he is anxious to get ly by far than the liquors of the pression of the pression of the served and shamed, he is anxious to get ly by far than the liquors of the pression of the served and shamed, he is anxious to get ly by far than the liquors of the pression of the pression of the served and shamed, he is anxious to get ly by far than the liquors of the served and the served to the served to the meeting. We need the run

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mand is not to put one's self in the vay of temptation. Do not even bon strong drink—stay away ed one. A little in ore a little in ore talk to drinking men w dd. "When it giveth his color good thing, and a great do tempted. in the cup."-It might be well for in the cup."—It might be well for because a wind a scholars who do not know the reason and who are often Lexington M and D Meeting. Puzz'ed by the use of the pronoun "his" in such cases in the Bible for the pronoun by the such cases in the Bible for the pronoun by the such cases in the Bible for the pronoun by the such cases in the Bible for the pronoun by the such cases in the Bible for the pronounce of the pr the teacher to explain that when our version was written the pronoun "its" had not been introduced into the language. His was used as the enter possessive as well as the

For "colour" the Hebrew is 'eye for "colour" the Hebrew is 'eye her referring to the sparkling of the wine. It is as though the cup had an eye with which it glanced at the drinker with a fascination he did her tesist "When it moveth itself aright"—Goes down the throat sparkling to the state of th smoothly and pleasantly. One who knew nothing of the terrible nature of strong drink might be deceived by the color and the sparkle of the for the fifth year, wines, as a child by the lattles of the snake. Avoid the beginning of preached collections. drunkenness by total abstinence. Not only refrain from touching but ven from looking upon it. A man tho does this is safe, and he alone,

"A the last it biteth like a ser-pent," Whose poison is deadly. The East is greatly cursed with nous reptiles, some (1 which are beautiful in color. "And sting-eth like an adder."-Which lay coil ed up in the dust unseen and un-"And sting oticed, ready with its deadiy fangs langer

"Thine cycs shall behold strange - Licenticusness is a c stant companion of drink. The words also mean strange things reference to the horrors of delirio Thine heart shall utte remus. "Thine heart shall utter perverse things."—The word per-verse comes from the verb to turn things upside down. A drunken man's idea of right and wrong are confused; he will utter words he would not dream of when sober. His words are confused also and damnering. How a man who has ever seen another drunk, and seen what an utter fool he made of him self, can drink, is one of the myster ies of sin.

"As he that lieth down in the midst of the sea."—Commentators differ as to the meaning of these words. They may refer to the un-consciousness of one who is in the depth of the sea, hopeless or helpless, or to one tossed about on a boat in the sea. The drunken man is compared "too ne who is drowned or drowning, who is cut off from all is tormer pursuits and interests i life, and has become unconscious of surrounding circumstances." There may be a reference to the rolling, unsteady gait of the drunkard, but

is only by continued drinking that they become confirmed drunkards, of a mast."—A place of the great-will he hath contentions."—Drunk- and their consciences; contentions with those who would time them from their evil ways; a contention with God and his formal and their consciences.

"Look not then upon the wine The Bible does not favor the when it is red."—The wines of Pal-sentimental view that the drunkard

are the guilty ones. The Bible represents him as a criminal and a very vile, contemptible and harden-A little more S riptura good thing, and a great deal le

This body met Monday morning with Rev. W. J. M. Price in the chair, who conducted devotions services

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